America Is Now Assured of a Native Tennis Champion; Kumagae and Macpherson Are Eliminated at Forest Hills

BEFORE CHURCH IN TENNIS TILT

American Does Not Yield a Set-His Style Baffles

Japanese.

THIRTY-TWO LEFT IN BIG TOURNEY

By DANIEL.

Japan's tennis sun sank peneath the American titular horizon shortly after 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon. It sank so fast that it gave the impression of a total eclipse. Ichiya Kumagae, the little bespectacled individual upon whom the fondest hopes of the Land of Cherry Blossoms were pinned in the national classic of the courts at Forest Hills, fell before the prowess and baffling style of George M. Church. Not a single set did the American yield as he smashed his way into the third round by a score of 6-3, 6-3, 6-1. The match lasted only fifty-three minutes.

With the elimination of Kumagae went the threat of a foreign champion. We are now assured of a native title winner. for the field of thirty-two survivors is strictly a home product, with emphasis on the East. Seven Californians and one Southerner are still in the running. Before Kumagae made his exit A. W. Macpherson, a Scotchman, who holds a Russian title, was beaten by Dean Mathey, 6—4, 7—5, 2—6, 8—6.

Except for Church's sensational suc-

Except for Church's sensational success and a few minor upsets the results of the thirty-two matches that brought the draw even into the third round were in accord with form and expectations. William M. Johnston, the champion, had a far easier time than even he himself had bargained for in defeating Francis T. Hunter of Cornell and New Rochelle. 5—1. 6—4. Maurice E. Mc-Loughlin, seeking to retrieve some of the good opinion of his present form lost in his unsuccessful quest of doubles honors the day previous, fairly overwhelmed. the day previous, fairly overwhelmed Kenneth Hawkes, a fellow Californian. 6-1, 6-2, 6-4.

Beckman Beats Throckmorton.

Richard Norris Williams 2d defeated Robert Le Roy, \$-4, \$-1, 7-5, while Clarence J. Griffin, the Philadelphian's most formidable rival in the upper half, advanced at the expense of Reginald A. Cook of this city, \$6-4\$, \$6-2\$, \$6-1. Theodors R. Pell had quite a tussic with the veteran Fred Alexander, who went out at \$6-4\$, \$6-3\$, \$2-8\$, \$8-3\$. Karl Bebr won from Jimmy Weber of Chicago, \$6-2\$, \$6-3\$, \$6-2\$, and Watson M. Washburn eliminated R. C. Van Vliet of the University of California, \$6-3\$, \$6-1\$, \$6-4\$. Some surprises of the day were the

title, Kumagae was a sorry disappointment. Under the lashing drives, the terrific volleying of a master of that style of play, the Japanese fell to pieces. There was not a single stage of the

Church made the battle. He did the forcing and from the net volleyed until previous efforts in the East, Kumagas, back. Church won that letter as a nis player and burdler for Princeton. The player and burdler for princeton. Church won the toss for service able Jap. Of nerves he had had none.

quizzical look, a frown—eventually a look of anger. Things were not working to his liking and Kumagae muttered phrases that might not have sounded wall in the language of those with the count at 2—all by winning the fifth, a love game.

Williams in Great Form.

Williams and Le Roy staged the first match on the grand stand arena in the afternoon. Williams gave by far his afternoon. Williams gave by far his afternoon. Williams gave by far his afternoon. Williams and the local velodrome here for the language of those with a vim, and the ankle hearing. The little fellow with thews of steel could hardly have been blamed for feeling sore at heart. wall in the language of those within hearing. The little fellow with thewe of steel could hardly have been blamed for feeling sore at heart. He had come a great way, ostensibly only to learn American tennis. But down in his heart was a feeling that he might after all come home with the championship. Its come home with the championship. Its victory over Johnston had strengisened that hope and now came defeat. Not in the final, or even in the semi-final, but in the final, or even in the semi-final, but in the final, or even in the semi-final, but in the final, or even in the semi-final, but in the second cupon to master with little trouble.

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panting like an athlete after a Mara-thon. His breath came in sharp gasps and he looked to be under a severe nervous strain. Yet he was able to

KUMAGAE FALLS AMERICAN TENNIS STAR AND HIS JAPANESE VICTIM.



Kumagae was trying to revamp his usually weak service for the occasion. He tried to put more power into it and was unable to control it. Whatever success Kumagae achieved in the first set was due largely to his ability to drive for the sides and the

The third set saw Kumagae's first attempt at conservation of energy. He became more cautious, stopped going after what looked like impossible gets and—removed his cap. All through the beat of battle Kumagaes little gray and an average between a net pis

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to play just the kind of a game that
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fore 4 o'clock. On an adjoining court Pell and Alexander were in the last Church made the battle. He did the forcing and from the net volleyed until the Japanese became uncertain even from the base line, was forced to try his hand at the closer game, tottered and fell with a dull thud. In all his previous efforts in the East, Kumagae, is not provided and fell with a dull thud. In all his previous efforts in the East, Kumagae, is not provided and fell with a dull thud. In all his previous efforts in the East, Kumagae, is not provided and fell with a dull thud. In all his previous efforts in the East, Kumagae, is not provided the content of the last at the closer game, tottered black forced to try his hand at the closer game, tottered and the last at the closer game, tottered black forced to try his hand at the closer game, tottered black forced to try his hand at the closer game, tottered and the last at the last at the content and pupil, for "Mac" has spent considerable time instructing the youth from his own Call-formia. Hawkes knew enough about Mac bound in the tournaments for the last at the content and pupil, for "Mac" has spent considerable time instructing the youth from his own Call-formia. Hawkes knew enough about Mac bound in the tournaments for the lost of the content and pupil, for "Mac" has spent considerable time instructing the youth from his own Call-formia. Hawkes knew enough about Mac bound in the tournaments for the lost of the content and pupil, for "Mac" has spent considerable time instructing the youth from his own Call-formia. Hawkes knew enough about Mac bound in the content and pupil, for "Mac" has spent considerable time instructing the youth from his own Call-formia. Hawkes knew enough about Mac bound in the tournaments for the lost of the content and pupil, for "Mac" has spent considerable time instructing the youth from his own Call-formia. Hawkes knew enough about Mac bound in the content and pupil, for the content and pup

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To Kumagae's credit it must be said that he might have been beaten more by a style than by an individual. It is passible that Kumagae can beat some who can outplay Church. We say it is possible, for many close followers of temperature of the first two games of the second set of the match. Vet, in the last analysis, Kumagae's game, bis style, had little to commend him in a chamford to be drawn in and passed, but American tennis, but American igni and a fighting spirit that fore the Jap's game to pieces and made him look like a veritable tyro.

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Tennis Tournament

KUMAGAE'S DEFEAT

AMAZED STUDENTS

across the net, always on the alert and generally able to reach the ball.

A Curious Contrast.

The match furnished a curious spec-The match furnished a curious spec-tacle of an excess of nerves, so common to American athletes, opposed by a lack of nerves, which is typical of the Jap-anese character, and eddly enough the high strung Yankee won. As the second set began to follow the first in Church's favor Kumagae's usually imperturbable set began to follow the first in Church's favor Kumagae's usually imperturbable manner showed signs of being ruffled. He changed his racket for another, and small gestures of disgust were apparent from time to time. Cut off at the net constantly by Church's long reach he tried more speed, but put the ball out of court, and he tried lobbing with much the same result, when the ball was low enough to fail in court the American was generally on the spot with a winning smash.

winning smash.

As for Church, he played his usual game, with all the limitations of his un-orthodox style, using an undercut ball most of the time and cutting and chopmost of the lame and cutting and chopping continually. At the net he generally grips his racket half way up the handle, which limits his reach and the speed of his returns, but helps him in making short ball cut strokes that die in close to the net with a low bound.

He lavished his strength again yesterday as in thost of his other his is recognized as the fastest amateur ner in his country.

terday, as in most of his other big matches, so that he was panting heavily sefore the first set was finished, while the Japanese never got warmed up enough to breathe fast. If Church gets into a long match this week this poor conservation of strength is likely to prove his undoing, despite his fine physical condition. He foot faulted also yesterday with the poor of the physical condition. He foot faulted also yesterday with the poor of the physical condition.

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Pell's victory over Alexander verified what I said yesterday, for the veteran seemed to play into Pell's strong backhand constantly, instead of punching holes through the foreignand weakness that was known to exist. In the fourth set Alexander faded badly, as he did last year, and his downfall following close after the announcement of the defeat of Harris by the straight sets brought home one more the conviction that tennis is a young man's game. Richard home one more the conviction that tennis is a young man's game. Richard and little appreciated, there were going on titanle struggles between other young men of the game and the quality of the play was guite as high saint inside the big enclosure. Wills Davis heat going and the play was guite as high saint inside the big enclosure. Willis Davis heat going and the play was guite as high sa that inside the play was guite as high saint inside the big enclosure. Wills Davis heat going and the play was guite as high sa that inside the big enclosure. Wills Davis heat going and the play was guite as high sa that inside the big enclosure. Willis Davis heat steems of tennis play is promised when the play was guite as high sa that inside the big enclosure. Willis Davis heat steems of tennis play is promised when the late of the sixth round the play was guite as high sa that inside the big enclosure. Willis Davis heat steem of tennis play is promised when the late of the sixth round the play was guite as high sa that inside the play was guite as high sa that inside the play was guite as high said the said of the play was guite as high said the said the said and little appreciated, there were going on titanle struggles between other young men of the game and the quality of the play was guite as high said the play w what looked like impossible gets and—
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thee close sets, the speed of both men
being remarkable to watch. On the adlong remar FRANK KRAMER DOES IT AGAIN joining court Leonard Beekman put out methods in vogue twenty years ago.

Harold Throckmorton, the national interscholastic champion, in a really brill- Church attended the dinner to Bob dicated by the score.

Many points scored by Hawkes were Defeats Reggle McNamara in terscholastic champion, in a really brilliant match, with the speed and accuracy

Poor Pault Umpfring Las.

On this court too the foot fault umpiring was very lax, and Beekman foot Most of the crowd thought the tournafaulted constantly and got away with it,
On his first service he was over the line
almost as often as behind it, but was of the Petrograd club he represents:

long been expected to furnish the final contenders for the title, and will straighten out for a finish fight within the next two or three days. Griffin must dispose of Whitney. Hall and Wallace Johnson to carn his place in the semi-fulls and this remaining dispose of the semi-fulls. semi-finals, and this seems an easy task for the genial lad from the

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Oriental Champion, in Match
With Church, Seemed Mystified From Start.

BASE LINE OFFICIALS
IGNORED FOOT FAULTS

By J. PARMLY PARET.

When Kumagae was hopeleasly beaten by Church yesterday students of tennis form stood amazed. The Japaneso never got started at all. From the beginning he seemed pusied and mystified by the was baffled at every turn when he tried new strokes to meet the peculiar style of Church. Kumagae likes speed better than anything else to play against, and there was little or no speed in Church's strokes. The so-called "pulled drive" of the visitor, which is no more pulled than Johnston's, was not in evidence at all. and the most effective shots he made were cross court drives to the edges, made more from the centre of the court than from the side. A backhand cross court from Church's service in the right court (Kumagae is lefthanded) also amore from the centre of the court than from the side. A backhand cross court from Church's service in the right court (Kumagae is lefthanded) also amore from the centre of the court than from the side. A backhand cross court from Church's service in the right court (Kumagae is lefthanded) also amore from the centre of the court than from the side. A backhand cross scourt from Church's service in the right court (Kumagae is lefthanded) also and stop volleys that made the ball fail short over the net with little or no bound. Generally in the back of his court, Kumagae was frequently fooled by these short ball plays, and when he did get forward fast enough to reach the ball fail short over the net with little or no bound. Generally in the back of his court, Kumagae was frequently fooled by these short ball plays, and when he did get forward fast enough to reach the ball he found Church, nearly twice his size, towering above him and spread out across the next always on the alert and generally able to reach the ball. NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP SINGLES-

about, it looks as though we would be greeted with the speciacle of three far Western players in the semi-finals against one Eastern man, and this after seeing the final round for the champion-ship in doubles played with all four players on the court from California. Surely the path of tennis skill has westward gone its way!

Picked Up on the West Side Courts

Kumagae is of the opinion that John-ston will win the championship. The Japanese regards Billy as by far the strongest player in the country, despite the fact that he was able to beat Johnston and yet lost so easily to Church.

The Jap is coming back for another try, but not next year. He hopes to make another attempt in 1918. By that time he thinks he will have developed a lot of the knowledge he got here. He may bring his doubles partner with him.

It is interesting to note that Kumagae is recognized as the fastest amateur run-

Internationalists Defeated.

Wrenn the night before, while Kumagae of both youngsters a revelation to watch, sleep while the others reveiled. If there's any moral in the result, make your own.

A Macpherson champion of Russia?

George Wright There.

The match between Church and Kumactae developed all the tensity and patri-otic feeling of a Davis cup struggle. There were many Japanese present, but never did they give vent to their feelings, whether their idol was winning or

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Points in Manhasset Bay Challenge Cup Series.

Although she finished fourth yesterday in the third and last race for the Manhasset Bay challenge cup. Ahmeek, a for the Royal Canadian Yacht Club, but bought for the present series by Charles Francis Adams of Boston, won the his- Horton law. toric trophy for the Quincy Yacht Club in the most interesting series ever sailed Johnny Dundee and Joe Welling put up for the coveted prize.

on Tuesday, giving her a grand total of 37 points. Nahma, the defending yacht Humphries was in his swaddling clothes. of the Indian Harbor Yacht Club, sailed by Addison G. Hanan, her designer, fin-

by Addison G. Hanan, her designer, finished the series with a total of 34 points. The craft was third on Monday, first on Tuesday and seventh yesterday.

Wasaka II., formerly the Josephine, the yacht that brought the cup back from Chicago, by finishing second yesterday scored 31 points for the South Boston Yacht Club. Then came Nutmeg III., the representative of the Boston Yacht Club, with a total of 29 points. She was the sixth craft across the line of the local fight fams. She was the sixth craft across the line systemay.

Two Long Island Sound yachts came Dunder Too Fast.

next on the list. Each scored as points.

One was Joyant, which raced for the
Larchmont Yacht Club and was the last
in the final race, and the other was
Anita, the representative of the New

Anita's position principally is due to the clever work of Capt. George P. Gran-

the clever work of Capt. George P. Gran-bery and his Corinthian crew yesterday. In two four mile beats to windward and return Anita beat the fleet by 4 minutes and 18 seconds. On board the craft were Capt. Granbery, Fred W. Goeller, Jr., J. A. Mahlstedt and Cornelius Shields. They won the best sailed race of the se-

Fies.

Britomart, which sailed for the Co-rinthian Yacht Club of Marblehead, the official challenger, fluished with 27 points. The yacht was the eighth across the line yesterday. Three craft finished with 18 points each. They were Bernice, Manchester Yacht Club, Ellen, Eastern Yacht Club, and Aleda, which repre-sented the Manhasset Bay Yacht Club. sented the Manhasset Bay Yacht Club.
In the last race Bernice was third, Ellen found holes in Dundee's defence through was fifth and Aleda ninth. Hayseed, which finished tenth yesterday, only scored 14 points during the series.

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There may be some change in the final position of the craft, as both Nahma and Joyant protested Boston eraft.

Boston discount of Johanny's back, but each time Dundee railied and fought back like a cornered wild at.

The feature of the start was the work of Bernice and Wasaka II., two of the Boston yachts. They hung on to Nahma, the Long Island Sound leader, making tack for tack in the jockeying between the preparatory and the starting signals. Possibly it was accidental, but it looked as though there had been an understanding among the Massachusetts Hay anilors.

two Boston yachts. When the starting with another that swished upward with signal sounded practically the entire great power and almost toppled Welling fleet was running down the line on the to the canvas. Johnny didn't notice have

Rochelle craft gybed midway down the leg and luffed around the mark at 3.20.22, only 8 minutes and 52 seconds ahead of Wasaka II. On the run Ellen and Nahma moved into the sixth and seventh positions respectively, Britomart dropping back into the eighth herth. As the yachts gybed round the home mark it was noticed that a protest flag was flying on Nahma.

The weights were amounced as Welling in 1341, pounds; Dundee, 132 pounds. Both men were said to have weighed in stripped.

stood directly across the Sound on a tapid lefts and rights, getting away wind long starboard leg. He passed to leeward of the balance of the fleet and notwithstanding the fact that the tide kept punch. setting him to the eastward Anita led at the mark. She was 5 minutes and 5 seconds ahead of Wasaka H. Spinnakers were at once set to starboard for the end of the fourth round Welling.

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HISTORIC TROPHY FAST GARDEN BOUT

Adams's Yacht Scores 37 Italian, Though Staggered Several Times by Welling, Outpoints Him.

NAHMA, DEFENDER, 2D ROCHE FALLS ASLEEP

By GEORGE B. UNDERWOOD.

Sixteen years ago last night in Madison Square Garden James J. Corbett boat originally designed by George Owen knocked out Kid McCoy in the fifth round of their sensational fight, the last big battle held before the repeal of the

Last night in Madison Square Garden one of the most cockle-of-the-heart Ahmeek won on Monday and was third warming scraps that has been seen in this needs of the words since Joe There was no knockout; there wasn't even a knockdown, but there was action

The lightning fast and clever Italian was too speedy and foxy for the hard hitting Chicagoan. Johnny was better gaited for ten rounds than was Joe Most of the fans left the building with the impression that in a longer battle Welling would be able to turn the tables. Joe also flashed a brand of mil-ing that proves him a worthy contender for the lightweight title and many of the experts think bls style one to catch and stop the lightweight champlon, Freddie Welsh. Weaving in and out, ducking, feinting,

thrusting like a gamecock seeking to drive steel spurs in the vitals of his rival, Dundee repeatedly got inside Welling's defences in the early rounds and lauded countless lefts and rights to head and body. Joe took the punishment without a whimper and, like a bulldog stolidly waiting for the chance to get the throat hold, kept walking steadily in and seek-ing the opening to land a haymaker. Several times in the later rounds Joe

as though there had been an understand-ing among the Massachusetts Bay sailors and that Bernice and Wasaka II. had been told off to watch the defending craft.

Nahma simply could not shake off the

flying on Nahma.

The ever increasing breeze made the second heat to windward a most interesting one. Capt Grathery decided to try the Lond Island shore, evidently believed to try ling that the true wind was on that side of the Sound. Once round the mark be feitht and captally getting and with ranks of the Sound. Once round the mark be feitht and captally getting and with ranks of the Sound. Johnny used his famous left as clev-

Among those who were seen at the seconds ahead of Wasaka II. Spin-nakers were at once set to starboard for the end of the fourth round Webling is figure of note and pioneer in prospective the run home. Bernice and Ahmeek though frequently getting his right in were close up. There was little change in position thereafter. The summary:

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THIRD AND LAST RACE FOR MANHAS.

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RACING TO-DAY BELMONT PARK AUTUMN HIGHWEIGHT HANDICAP AND A 2 MILE STEEPLECHASE

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